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diately the sum of \$7,000,000.00 for the purpose of building a bridge over the Bay of St. Louis and two bridges at Pascagoula on highway 90 . . . he stated that the most urgent need at this time is the construction of a new concrete and bridges at Pascagoula and Gautier, with the construction of a new road across the marshes from Pascagoula to Gautier . . . our hat is off to John . . . we have taken issue with him on the subject of neglect--ing the coast . . . we hope that he puts some spirit in his request and that the members of the legislature will take heed . . . the special session of the legislature is moving along slowly and it will probably take about three weeks or more before any concrete idea will be formulated on the road program there is some opposition to the Louis, dated Aug. 7th., 1886 and gasoline tax increase and there will probably be much discussion from the beginning of the adoption as to what road will be placed in of the Commission Form of Governthe system and how . . . give it to ment, dated, Jan. 2nd. 1928, as en-Bay St. Louis, we can certainly keep tered in Minute Book No. 2 page in the headlines . . . the mayor's 391, at which time the City of Bay mittee with the exception of one per mass meeting gave us some in the St. Louis, changed over from Times-Picayune and other New Or- Aldermanic Form of Government to leans paper . . . and talking about the Commision Form of Government. the meeting we understand our be- and wildered youse mayor had his little say and guess what . . . here is his statement as was reported to us . . "the suggestion that I resign came the CCommissioner's, and from the dictator in the little kremlin in the office under the telephone all later adopted ordinance's and

Little Theatre Finishes Season With "Laugh Rist"

The Little Theatre members exit

the racketeers.

Who Came to Dinner," the last play of the 1949 season comes to a close. f the 1949 season comes to a close. Die At Their Pass Home idan Whiteside, wro came to dinner at the Stanley home and stayed for a month as the rude, frightening unwanted guest, is a real accomplishment for the Little Theatre and for the director, Mrs. Ma-

Philip Allison, Whiteside, played the part of the yelling, tempera- was the former Julia Taconi of Bay mental old cuss who frightens every. St. Louis. She had been married one but his secretary, with the ease to Captain McDonald 65 years, Noand manner of an experienced actor. Pat Bartram, a newcomer to the November 8. Theatre, was the only member of Captain McDonald, 89, died Saturthe cast who stood up to her boss, day, November 13. Both were Whitside. She was convincing in buried from St. Paul's Catholic her role as the woman who traveled church with interment in the Cathextensively, and unexpectedly found olic cemetery in Pass Christian. love in the small town of Mesalia. Captain McDonald, a native of

Harriet Stanley was portrayed by of the city, and as a member of the Mrs. Eleanor Sabath. For the com- city's board of aldermen. He was edy her portrayal was perhaps one secretary of the Shrimpers and Ovsof the best. Though her appear-termen's association. ances on the stage were short and few she added much to keep the lia McDonald Everett, and a son, play going. Hugh McDonald, both of Pass Chris-

Blair and Mrs. Johann Craft, both of Houston, Texas, also survives the gave veteran performances as the deceased. They leave eight grandparents of Richard and June, Lucien and Mary Lou Raymond. These youngsters, although they had small but important parts, did an excellent job, in disrupting hie family life by following Mr. Whiteside's advice.

lid's every bark. She was so con- on any stage. vincing that the audience would almost be willing to believe that she is that type person in real life. In the end she finally sums up enough courage to tell the old faker what she thought of him.

William Ellis, as John the butlen, Mrs. Imogene Allison, as Sarah the cook! Ezeka Ling, Mrs. Dextes, Mrs. Margaret Backman, Mrs. Cutcheon Dr. Consentino, Prof. Metz. Mark Solomon, Mr. Baker, Bill Smith.

courage to tell the old laker what she thought of him.

Kenneth Thompson, a native of England, was given an opportunity to put his perfect English accent to work and display his singing falent.

The nervous Doctor Bradley, who had written a book on his medical experiences, was another one of the laugh-producing characters. Roland J. Weston, as the Doctor, kept the audience amused with his request that Whiteside read his book. Naturally it was never read.

One would think that Bill Freeman had been a newspaper reporter, sall of his life from the performance he gave as Bert Jeffenson editor, of the Mesalia Journal, increality his service Laurent of the laugh producing actions actions actions actions to the following the service of the laurent performance he gave as Bert Jeffenson editor, of the Mesalia Journal, increality his Self Service Laurent actions actions actions actions actions and the service of the Mesalia Journal and the service of the laurent performance in the service of

Observations... Petition Is Filed With Mayor Women Carver For Recall Of Commissioners

Highway Commissioner John D. HOLD SECOND MASS MEETING NOV. 152 Mississippi has made an appeal to FACT FINDING GROUP PRESENTS REPORT the members of the Legislature now FACT FINDING GROUP PRESENTS REPORT

by Mayor Warren J. Carver was Committee submits, that a majority held at the Bay High School audi- vote of the Council members, are torium, Tuesday night, November within their rights in prescribing 15, 1949, for th epurpose of receiv- the duties of all members of the steel bridge across the Bay, and two ing the report of the fact finding Commission. Council committee appointed at the first

Howard W. LeTissier, chairman of the fact finding committee, submitted the report which follows: REPORT OF FACT FINDING COM-MITTEE AS AUTHORIZED, OCTO-BER, 28TH, 1949 BY MEETING OF LOCAL CITIZENS AT BAY HIGH SCHOOL.

Strictly as a Fact Finding Committee, we the undersigned members. after having examined the original Charter of the City of Bay St. amendments and ordinances datina

Having noted as herein set forth. ordinances the duties of each of

After giving due consideration to exchange." well our guess is that we amendments and taking into conare a communist since the mayor sideration, sections 3800, 3801, 3802 says so ... no one dare differ in 3803 and 3804 of the Mississippi opinion with him ... why we would Code of 1942, which govern cities probably be recalled . . . let the that operate under Commission form people judge who wants to be the of Government, it is our belief. that dictator in order that he may serve the laws under which the City of Bay St. Louis is presently governed, either infer or require that all actions on resolutions or motions by any member of the Council, be governed by a majority vote of the members and that under the said code of 1942, especially as set forth in section 3804, which gov-

laughing Saturday when "The Man Capt. And Mrs. McDonald

Captain and Mrs. John T. McDonald died at their home in Pass Christian last week.

Mrs. McDonald, who at the age of 90 years was said to be the oldest living resident of Pass Christian, vember 5, 1949 She died Tuesday,

The giddy slightly unbalanced Pass Christian, had served as mayor

Survivors include a daughter, Ju-Father and mother Stanley, C. D. tian. Another son, Frank McDonald children and eleven great grand

stage until he exited with Lorraine in a mummy cases kept the audience in an uprope. In his black beret and sik bow tie he carried Mrs. Louise Dresher played the through like a veteran actor also shy nurse who jumped a the inva-though this was his first appearance.

The second mass meeting called erns all procedure at this time, the

Signed Leo Kenney Mrs. Joseph Kern Dr. B. L. Ramsey Vincent Piazza Dr. John Griffin H. W. LeTissier.

Following the reading of the report, there was a general discussion as some of the people in attendance at the meeting were under the impression that the mayor had certain duties to perform and that the commissioners had certain duties.

those present at the meting agreed of the average yearly collection for penditure of \$1,500,000 for Highwith the findings of the committee, the past four years. replied that the meeting as a whole Commissioner Glover collected the 000 for Jackson county and \$4,000,son, Mr. Maurice Artigues. Mr. Ramond stated that there were better than 350 people at the meet-

was in error when it published that and as prescribed by resolutions and only 150 people were in attendance. According to Mr. Ramond, three questions were brought before the meeting for consideration: (1) That the mayor and commissioners be

> the commissioners, Mr. Ramond stat- H. H. Shattuck, manager of the two dissenting votes, he said. Louis, the dity seems to be going ran, B. F. Morris and W. E. Ellis.

backwards, and it was the voice of The group left Bay St. Louis Sun- affair held last Saturday at the 2. That the attitude of the Com- tion that the present Tax Collector the people at the meeting that there day, the 13, and returned Tuesday school. should be some change in order to night. better conditions. He stated further All attending reported a very fine were quite pleased with the turnout between the Bay St. Louis Youth because the Commissioners refused that the action was not taken for the meeting. Alabama Senator Listen The money made on the bazaar will Center and Ulman Avenue has re- to make the necessary second to the reason that the commissioners re- Hill and R. E. A. Administrator be used to furnish the school with sulted in a loss of 80 feet of this pro- motion. In failing to act on this fused to give to the mapor the power Claude R. Wickard were among the a much needed playground and other perty to a commercial enterprise motion, the Commissioners labeled he has been seeking.

Gair: Of \$5000 \$400,000 Is Proposed For Rebuilding Of Bridge In Water Rent

shows an increase in excess of crete bridge across the Bay of St. ing to Finance Commissioner J. Cyril Glover.

Water rentals deposited in the City Depository for the four past years were as follows: 1945-46 1946-47 Total four years

Yearly average The total water rents collected and 500,000 for work on the Gulf coastal deposited in the City Depository for highway. Mr. Earl Ramond, who was chair- the past fiscal year amounted to \$13 - The bill will include the follow-

in June 1949.

better than 350 people at the meeting, and that the Times Picayune Coast Electric Directors Attend Mobile Meeting

Seven of the nine directors of the asked to resign. The meeting would Coast Electric Rower Ass'n., local down. (3) For the recall of the two Cooperative Association held at the commissioners, which was adopted. Battle House in Mobile, Ala., on No-On the question of the recall of vember 14 and 15

ed that he did not know the actual Coast Electric, was prevented from vote of the meeting. When he reached attending by illness, and represented the count of \$2 on one side, he ing him and acting for him, was quit counting and there were only the Coast Electric's Office Manager, two dissenting votes, he said. Asked why action was taken to Coast Electric representatives at recall only the commissioners, Mr. tending were, C. W. Fountain. John Ramond stated that under the pres- S. Rester, George Curet, Harvey ent conditions in the City of Bay St. Burks, Walter Stewart, R. P. Tu-

notables making addresses.

At the special session of the Mississippi legislature Wednesday, the cal year ending September 30th., proposal that \$7,000,000 be made 1949, for the Cay of Bay St. Louis available for the building of a con-

> John D. Smith, southern district highway commissioner, made this appeal to the members of the legislature in a letter to them. Senator F. B. Meadows, Jr., Gulfport announced that he and Rep-Hermes F. Gautier of Jackson coun-\$32,822.06 ty were working on a proposed bil 8205.51 which would provide for about \$7,-

man of the meeting, when asked if 347.46, which is \$5141.95 in excess ing proposals, the authors said: exway 90 in Harrison county, \$2,000agreed with the findings of the com- sum of \$7,332.56 of the total of 000 for the building of a new bridge pose a tax levy of two and one-half 4. That the commissioners have mittee with the exception of one ner- \$13,347.46 since he assumed office agreed the Ray of St. I have

Commissioner Smith, in his letter, money for the program could be on the bridges.

not discuss this proposition. (2) That R. E. A. cooperative, were among ready past three days without any community is being jeopardized by actions and policies of the functions the people should petition the com- the nearly 400 R. E. A. representillor action on the highway promissioners to return to tre mayor tives attending the regional meet- gram, appears destined to run into are becoming increasingly impatient. 5. That the assessmet of real and his powers. This question was voted ing of the National Rural Electric three weeks. Members of the leg- as a result of having already wait- personal property for the taxable islative highway planning commit- ed such a length of time for their year 1950 was made in an illegal tees Wednesday introduced all meas- money with the prospects of having manner to-wit; That the assessments ures which contain their program to wait another three years before appearing thereon are not equalized in both branches.

Reports Financial Success

parents and students attended the tended payment plan.

equipment.

'Lei The People Of Our City lindge" Say I. C. Glover and Sylven Ladner

The notice that must be given in order to circulate a petition for the recall of public officers, was filed with Mayor, Warren J. Carver, on Thursday, November 17, 1949, at 10:30 a.m. requesting the recall of J. Cyril Glover, commissioner of finance \$5000.00 over the average collect Louis and the two bridges at Past and Sylvan J. Ladner, Jr., commissioner of public utilities of tions of the past four years, accord- cagoula on Highway 90 was urged the City of Bay St. Louis. The petition for the recall is to be presented ten days after publication of the notice, which is pubished in this issue of the Echo.

When Commissioners Glover and Ladner were questioned about the petition they stated, "We are still living in a demo-cratic country, under a democratic form of government, where the will of the majority is respected. We are perfectly willing for the people of our city to be the judge as to whether we have been faithful to the trust imposed upon us. We have but one desire, to serve our people faithfully and honestly, in order to rebuild and reestablish confidence in our city government."

The petition is signed by 31 citizens of Bay St. Louis, and the rea- suggestions or recommendations of sons set out requesting the recall the Mayor even though those sugof the commissioners are:

made available: 1. The issuance said city resulting from operations that the mayor is to have control of full faith and credit bonds of prior to January 3, 1949, when in of: the state of Mississcippi. 2. The is- truth and in fact, the Commissioners a Police; b. Streets, Public Highsuance of revenue bonds against the have no legal right to impose such ways, City Hall, Lights, Telephone, gas tax and 3. The issuance of rev- a levy. Aside from being illegally and Fire Department; enue bonds to be paid from a toll handled, the action of the Commissioners have taken if the fact that some of these creditors and departments mentioned above. final payment is received. Should as by law required. the credit of the municipality be- 6. That certain ad valorem and come impaired the entire citizenry personal assessments amounting to The Taylor School Bazaar, swould surfect entire directly on in \$307.493.00 which appear to have

directly. Directly, by refusal of been unpaid for the years 1944 business places to do business with through 1947 as shown by the re-The Bazaar, sponsored by the indirectly, by the City being forced collectors records by the State De-Taylor school Mother's club was a to pay higher prices for merchandise partment of Audit are yet uncollectsuccess. A large crowd of friends, if the purchase is made on the ex- ed even through the mayor submitted

missioners in failing to take action take immediate steps to make those The members of the Mother's club on the purchase of the land lying collections. This motion was lost when such land was seriously need- themselves as being UNFAIR TO ed by the City to be held free and THOSE TAX PAYERS WHO HAD open for the expansion of our present PAID THEIR TAXES DURING THE school system. That the continued FOUR YEAR PERIOD FROM 1944 inaction on the part of the two com- THROUGH 1947. missioners may result finally in a missioners may result finally in a 7. That the Commissioners, loss of the remaining one hundred though elected by the people to run ten feet of property to commercial the afairs of this community, are enterprises. That aside from its generally known to be adhering to value as the site of the possible the dictates and policies of a few extension of our public high school individuals whose primary purpose the Commissioners have lost sight of interfering into the affairs of the of the fact that loss of this land will Commission Council is to reap poliresult in the "bottling up" of the tical revenge on their political ene-Bay St. Louis youth center and its mies. absolute exclusion from public view. 8. That because of the failure of cause this Youth Center-which has order to allow the public to hear

> ity as well. 3. That the Commissioners have they are not, therefore, acting as failed and refused to cooperate with elected public servants.

gestions and recommendations would That the Commissioners in reg- have been, if carried through, to ular meeting convened, voted to im- the best interests of the community.

nills on all taxable property within illegally usurped all the duties and the corporate limits of the City of administrative powers rightfully be set forth three plans by which the Bay St. Louis for the purpose of longing to the mayor. Although it liquidating the indedtedness of the is specifically set up by ordinance

sioners indicates poor business judg- upon themselves to control by ver-As of Wednesday, the session, al- ment because the credit of the entire bal edict and by written orders the

Such would be a disgraceful mark the Commissioners to attend two on the present administration be- public meetings recently called in meant so much to the youth of our the grievances of both sides in the community has been given not only dispute now taking place at the State-wide but nation-wide public- City Hall have indicated a gross disregard for the public welfare and

TO OUR ADVERTISERS AND READERS: In observance of Thanksgiving next Thursday, November 24 the Sea Coast Echo will be published Wednesday night.

Our regular day of publication, is Friday, but in observance of this day we wish to give our office force a holiday.. We ask that you please cooperate with us in getting your advertising and news articles in

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THE EDITOR.

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, Due to the evils of the day our nation finds it necessary to maintain a large Armed Force, and

WHEREAS, This Civilian Armed Force, consisting mainly of "Young Boys" under twenty-one—the government has appealed to the people to reactivate and finance the United Service Organizations as an auxiliary of the peace time Armed Forces, and

- WHEREAS, The State of Mississippi's quota is \$72,-000 and HANCOCK COUNTY'S allocation \$375. This amount is small by comparison to the personal services the USO can render to the approximately 2400 young boys from Mississippi of which 132 are from Hancock County snow in the Peace Time Armed Forces, now

THEREFORE, by virtue of my authority as Mayor of the City of Bay St. Louis do hereby proclaim the period form November 14th to December 31st, 1949, be set aside or the benefit and interest of all citizens to assist the USO of bring its Rund Drive to a successful conclusion.

WARREN CARVERS Mayor.

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FINAL JUDGEMENT

It is quite interesting to watch the results of the fight in the City Hall between the mayor and commissioners. In the finals, judgment will be passed by the citizens of Bay St. Louis.

Twenty five per cent of the qualified electors must sign the petitions for the recall of the commissioners, and if a sufficient number sign, the matter must be submitted to an election.

What is the fight about—POWER. Power over what? THE POLICE. For what reason? The commissioners had the courage to clamp down on the racketeers. The mayor did not like it and he has led the fight to hamper and obstruct the action of the commission council. He says the commissioners won't agree with him. On the question of the rackets, certainly they won't. On the question of the city affairs, the records certainly will speak, and before any person who is interested in the welfare of Ray St. Louis signs a petition for the recall of the commissioners, they should take a little time out and check the records and see who is right or wrong. See who is working for the benefit of the people of this city, or who is striving to serve the few who have accumulated their fortunes of blood money, at the expense of the poor and the weak.

The people of Bay St. Louis gave a mandate on June 4th. 1949, in the special election held to name a commissioner of finance. The young men who were candidates in this election were high type gentlemen. Their personalities were eclipsed by the issues of the campaign and by the support accorded each. The people expressed their wishes. Commissioners Glover and Ladner followed the mandate of their people. Did Mayor Car-

The issue in the coming fight is whether we are going to have a city government controlled by the racketeers or by men who have the courage of their convictions. You the people will be the judges.

BROADWAY AND MAIN STREET

So Wilson Held Up the War For Fast Shorthand Lesson

By BILLY ROSE-During the closing days of World War I, I took the President of the United States out of play for 15 minutes. I did it with my little shorthand pencil.

At the time, I was working for the War Industries Board in Washington as a stenographer, and running out to get chocolate sodas for Mr. Baruch, its chairman. A few days before the Armistice, a Board executive handed me a letter and told me to deliver it to the proper party. The proper party was

The White House that day was a lumble of senators, Cabinet members, ambassadors and important brass. News of the Armistice was expected any hour, and the tension him a good deal faster than he had was like the last few seconds of dictated it. And then I started at the Dempsey-Firpo fight.

I handed the letter to one of Mr. Wilson's secretaries, and was asked to wait in case of a reply. A few minutes later the secretary re-

I got trembly inside. I was pushing 18 at the time fresh out of the East Side, and also plain fresh. But my

dealings with Presidents had been limited to the one had seen on dollar bills.

Mr. Wilson smiled when he saw me. "I understand you're quite a shorthand writer," was his greet-

MY TREMBLES vanished. I knew the President was a shorthand writer of sorts—the tachygraphy magazines were always bragging about it. "I hear you're pretty good yourself, Mr. President," I blurted

Me Wilson blushed prettily. "I don't get much chance to practice these days," he said, like

sistench trout. 'Mr. Baruch tells is journesses of the rooftops.'

I had no sooner gotten to my desk than the phone rang. 'Mr. Baruch wants to see you,' said his secretary.

He handed me a pad and a pencil, and picked up a New York street.' I said to myself as I walked newspaper on his desk. Then, in his clipped, precise speech, he read one of the editorials at about 150 words a minute. When he had linished, the President said, 'Now a chocolate soda,' she said.

Well, as every stenographer knows, it's the reading back that counts. I shot the editorial back at the bottom of the page and read the

editorial backwards. Wilson chuckled. He asked me questions about Gregg shorthand he was a Pitman writer. By this turned, looking time, I was patronizing him a litpuzzled. "The the caddie who shoots a 61 President would isn't self-conscious when he dislike to see you," he cusses mashie shots with a Pocke-

> I PICKED UP the New 1 : paper and handed the pad and pencil to Mr. Wilson. "I wonder if you'd mind writing for me. Mr. Presi-

dent." I said. Wilson rubbed his glasses on his sleeve, "Don't go too fast," he

I read the editorial at about one bundred words a minute, and then asked bim to read it back. When I told bim be had made no mistakes, the President sighed like a kid who has just finished playing The Elves'

Waltz' for Padereuski. I picked up his notes. "If you don't mind, sir I said, "I'd like to keep them." Woodrow Wilson reached for my shorthand notes, "We'll exchange,"

I walked out of the White House and floated back to my office via

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Breaks Bone

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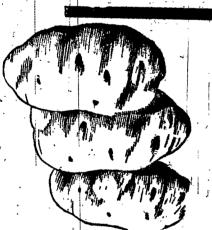
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ALCHOPS

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TOWN FUND	Gas & Oil 469.2
RECEIPTS	Insurance Premiums 342.2
Balances in Bank as of	Tuition (High School) 968.7
October 1st, 1948 \$ 3,266.02	School Supplies 281.1
Taxes (Real Estate) 10,578.57	Electricity 60.6
Taxes (Personal) 264.77	Athletic Supplies 53.4
Taxes (Public Utility) 1,490.31	Janitor's Supplies 73.2
Privilege License 163.50	Building Repairs (labor
Land. Redemptions 232.33	and material) 1,247.6
Fines in Mayors Court 10.09	
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Mississippi Power Co. 632.08	
Pound Fees 111.00	Telephone 13.3
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\$21,083.66	\$18,720.85
ISBURSEMENTS	SPECIAL SINKING BOND FUND
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Balance on hand as of September 30th, 1949

Balance on hand as of

October 1st, 1948

Public Utility)

Balance on hand as of

September 30th, 1949

Taxes (Real, Personal &

BOND & INTEREST REDEMPTION

Coupons

Expense—Road survey	50.00
Repairs (Office Equlp.)	20.68
Auditor's Fee	500.00
Map (Town of Waveland	35.00
Balance on hand as of Ser	
30th, 1949	768.62
	\$21,083.60
Outstanding Unpaid Bills	1,619.92
Advalorem Taxes due town	1
of Waveland by count	7, +
approximately	8,000.00
SCHOOL FUND	
RECEIPTS	
Balance on hand as of	
October 1st, 1948	\$4,814.83
Taxes (Real Estate)	6,713.41
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Per Capita Fund (County) Per Capita Fund (State) Poll Tax Re-Imbursement on Electricity (Baptist Church)

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Ellis And Monti Attend R. E. A. State Meeting

T. F. Monti, material and work order clerk, both of the Coast Electric Power Ass'n., were among those attending a conference in Jackson Mississippi, Saturday, October 29th The conference, held in the Sil-77 ver room of the Heidelberg Hotel, was attended by representatives from R. E. A. organizations throughout the state and Washington, R. E. A officials. The subject of the meeting was "Materials the Handling and Accounting Thereof."

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STENCILING PULPWOOD TRUCK WITH "STOP WOODS ply minerals after they come up, far-FIRES" are left, M. O. Stark, conservation forester, Internation- mers often ask? Lime or basic slag al Paper Company; center, Sam Smith, pulpwood producer; right, will not do any damage, and phos-Sam Whitfield, pulpwood dealer shipping wood to International phate and potash spread when the Paper Company.

Two - Thirds State Wells " On The Pump" In Miss.

Almost exactly two-thirds of Mississippi's oil wells are "on the pump" according to the latest report of the State Oil and Gas Board; and this is a much better average than the United States as a whole.

Latest records show that of Mississippi's 1,514 wells, 500 are flowing and 1,014 are pumping, or exactly 67 per cent on the pump; latest tabulation for the country as a whole or 88 per cent.

The fact that wells are pumping instead of flowing is not detrimental, fences a satisfactory source of ad- laying times oil men in Jackson point out, but it ditional income. does show that there is more to proa job requiring expert work in itself The recommendations are based on

issippi wells. is not unusual in Mississippi, may the Experiment Station at State have a "fluid level" of only 3,000 College.

other 3,000 feet. surface, but it is sufficient to keep tung nuts during the fall. the pipe filled up to the halfway mark or more.

pressure" in the various fields, and go down-but it indicates that the eastern Texas in a narrow belt exand if continued, that cepth of the rom the Guir of Mexico. pool or field is not far away.

"Pumpers" are scattered in Mississippi and not confined to any one ing to only 29 pumping in the Basal

Tuscaloosa formation, and 97 flow-pumping and flowing wells.

TUNG GROWING GOOD SOUTHERN MISS. CROP

lege, Miss., describes the advantages piles. for harvesting, curing and market-applied. other productive employment. Since ture management. no special equipment is required, Dairy cows should be grazing on if there are seed trees around. And

up a pump for a producing oil well is fertilization, pruning nad harvesting, back. and costs a great deal of money, nine years of work at the 440-acre especially if the oil is pumped from Experimental Tung Field, operated any great depth, as are many Miss- by the Mississippi Experiment Station, near Poplarville. Written by Few of the state's good pumping Wilson Kilby, Experiment Station wells, though, have to pump the oil horticulturist, and George F. Potfrom the bottom of the well; for in- ter, of the U.S.D. A., the bulletin stance a 10,000 foot deep well, which may be obtained on request from

feet below surface; the "bottom hole | Most of the tung trees in Missispressure, or the gas or water pres- sippi are in large commercial orsure in the pool, may keep the chards on farms devoted to this pipe filled up to 7,000 feet, so that single enterprise. In some instances, the oil only has to be pumped the beef cattle production is combined with the tung enterprise and at cer-Such other wells are common in tain seasons the cattle are grazed Brookhaven and Mallalieu fields of in the orchards. Care must be ex-Lincoln county, the reports show; the ercised, however, to see that the pressure in the pool is not enough to cattle are not permitted to damage push the high grade crude to the young trees nor to trample the

Tung production in Mississipi is limited to the southern part of the This, officials say, is one reason state. In planting north of Hattieswhy the Oil and Gas Board keeps burg or Laurel, the horticulturists a constant wheck on "bottom hole warn, one must c-nsider the hazaru of exceptionally cold winters. orders production cut if the pressure The nation's commercial tung area drops, not only does the fluid level reaches from northern Florida to oil is being dissipated in the pool tending 50 to 100 miles northward

field or pool, only Gwinville of the Tuscaloosa. In the rich Cranfield major fields has all flowing wells, field, a total of 89 wells are flowa total of 72, the board's statistics ing and only 15 pumping. On the show, Several other fields though, have ens field are pumpers and at Tinsa larger number of flowing wells, ley field in Yazoo, of 283 wells, Baxterville field for instance has 17 only one is flowing.. In most other wells, all flowing from the Upper Mississippi fields, there are both

> REPORT OF CONDITION OF HANCOCK BANK

of Bay St. Louis, Gulfport and Pass Christian, in the State of Mississippi

at the close of pusiness on November 1:	56, 1949.	
ASSE	TS	
Cash, balances with other banks, inclu-	ding reserve balances	1 35 8
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		33,219,19
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Loans and discounts (including \$29,448	Lau overgraits)	,002'402'nn
Bank premises owned \$69,780.92, furn	uture and	
fixtures \$53,627.95		123,403,87
Real estate owned other than bank	nremises	5.00
Other assets	The same of the sa	
Other doseld		2,000,00
		41.44.25.54.51.2
TOTAL ASSETS		,224,342.40
LIABIL	ITIES	
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corporations Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)

Deposits of States and political subdivisions 152,989,48 1,433,754.17 Deposits of banks 16,513.88 Other deposits (ce tified and officers checks, etc.) 111,633.71 TOTAL DEPOSITS\$14,361,455.36 TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below) 14,301,455,36 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Capital Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital) TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTYS 15
"This bank's capital consets of:
First preferred stock with total par value of \$230,000,000 total
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Young clover will also suffer if

Remember too, that many good stands of clover starve for miner in 8 to T2 years.

als. If no minerals have been On land that happlied on clover, it will pay to cotton, seedlings mout out lime, phosphate and potash, or basic slag and potash. Good growth next year will depand on

clover is dry does not do serious

Five hundred pounds of phosphate and 200 pounds of potash spread evenly over an acre when clover is dry should not do any damage. A recent bulletin from State Col- and the minerals are not dumped in last, but that is what foresters are

to be derived from a tung orchard as Do not spread minerals on steep fitted into a diversified farm pro- land without getting it into the Mississippi, pulpwood has a definite gram in the south Mississippi area. soil by using a disk or renovator, place in a forestry program. The The tung orchard requires little After minerals are washed off, the person who sells the timber is to attention during summer months. grass and clover on the area are no blame for a degraded stand after The principal labor requirements are better than where no minerals were cutting.

winter when farmers have little things to watch now in good pas-

shows there are 440,000 producing the farmer may readily undertake oats two hours daily. Beef calves can the farmer be suer that these wells and that 387,000 are pumpers, whatever size planting he desires. can stay on good oats all day, and are the kind that will grow fastest Some owners of small farms have hogs and sheep can graze at any and best? found rows of tung trees along their time. Poultry, graze between egg For only 35 cents the land owner

November is a good month to clear kind to set out a whole acre of "Tung culture in Mississippi," Ex- all pastures of bushes and briars for land. PMA will give him 7 dolducing oil than just drilling a hole periment Station Bulletin 464, de- the next pasture year. It will pay lars for setting them out. in a proven field and waiting for the scribes orchard locations, soil types, to cut all bushes low enough to Agencies in many counties have crude oil to flow into tanks. Rigging land preparation, varieties, culture, mow the sprouts which will come interested some contractor in doing up a pump for a producing oil well is fertilization, pruping and harvesting, back.

Make use of PMA assistance in similar to the construction of stock building pastures. Many farms with ponds.

On land that has been growing cotton, seedlings make gapid growth, 🔾 and ausually average two cords per

acre per year for the first 12 years plenty of minerals applied now. or until they become over-growd-Will it injure young clover to ap- ed. At two cords per year for 10 years and at \$10 per cord, the icre will produce an income of \$200, or \$20 per acre per year.

Some may think this \$200 is not much, but it took a total of only 🔯 10 days labor to produce it. That 🤳 was one day to plant and 9 days Pulpwood is generally the first and

ting. Sometimes it is the first and trying to correct. Too often called the curse of

If the trees are cut by the own-

ing, all of which is done during the Besides clover, there are otrer er he can cut only those trees he chooses, protect the rest. Trees will come in naturally only

can get enough seedlings of the right

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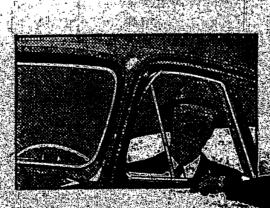
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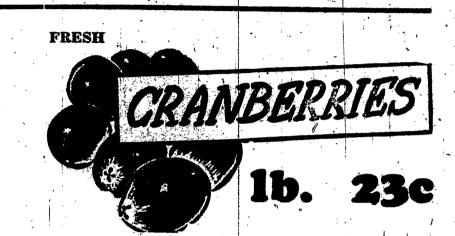
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Libby's Sweet Cross Cut 1 pt. 6 oz. Libby's Homemaid Style **Pickles**

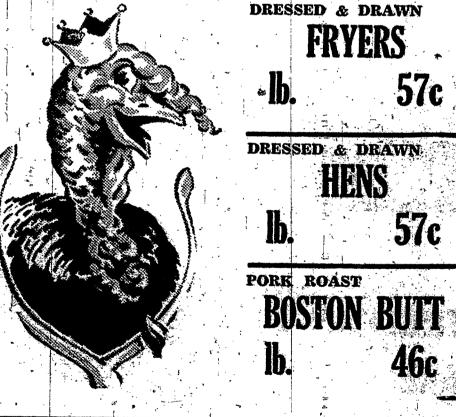


RECIPE OF THE WEEK

by Mary Lee Taylor

Mincemeat Cup Cakes

	_{ЕАСН} 25с	Apples	2 LBS. 15c
	_{ЕАСН} . 16с	Sweet Pickles	8 oz. 15c
Onion & Parsley	_{вотн} 15с	Sour Pickles	1 PT. 6 OZ. 25c
	ъвs. 25 с	Oranges	pozen 20c
	25c	TEXAS PRIDE Plum Pudding	NO. 2 CAN 25c



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4	Slic		Bacc		49 c
. 1	But	BLOO			69c
	vervee Old				2 tas. 79c

	BOSTON BUTT b. 46c	Turn on oven; set at moderately slow (350° F). Grease well twelve 2½-in muffin cups each holding about ½ cup. Sift together into bowl flour, baking powder, sugar and salt. Addrest of ingredients all at once. Bear vigorously 2 min, with spoon or electric beater at medium speed. Fill muffin cups only ½ full. Bake on oven shelf slightly above center 30 min, or
Sliced Bacon CLOVER BLOOM	49c	PET MILK Cans 450
Buffer VELVEEPA Clicese	\$ LES. 79c	MINCEMEAT pkg. 22c FLOUR 5 lb. bag 54c EGGS doz. 69c
Western Pork Chops	49c light	356
Sausage:	281 AVG	idisas 128

TO THE QUARTED SELECTIONS the credit of the municipality be a Police; b. Streets, Public High-come is hereby given that there would suffer either directly or intended a petition, or peditions, requesting the recall of J. business places to do business with them the Commissioner of Figure City except on a cash basis and ball edict and by written orders the City of Bay St. Louis, to be pre- lended payment plan. sented ten (10) days after publica-

TO THE MAYOR AND COMMIS-SIONERS OF THE CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS: Gentlemen:

are becoming increasingly impatient illegally usurped all the duties and public meetings recently called in

ans Sylvan J. Ladner Jr., Com. to pay higher prices for merchandise and departments mentioned above. missioner of Public Utilities of the if the purchase is made on the ex-2. That the attitude of the Com- year 1950 was made in an illega tion of this notice and same to be missioners in failing to take action manner to-wit; That the assessmi

between the Bay St. Louis Youth as by law required. Center and Ulman Avenue has re- 6. That certain ad valorem and sulted in a loss of 80 feet of this pro- personal, assessments amounting to perty to a commercial enterprise \$307,491,00 which appear to have when such land was seriously need- | been unpaid for the years, 1944 We, the undersigned qualified ed by the City to be held free and through 1947 as shown by the reelectors of the City of Bay St. Louis, open for the expansion of our present port of a detailed audit of the tax (SEAL) do respectfully request that you call school system. That the continued collectors records by the State Dean election to be held in said city, inaction on the part of the two com- partment of Audit are yet uncollectas by law provided, for the recall of missioners may result finally in a ed even through the mayor submitted J. Cyril Glover, Commissioner of loss of the remaining one hundred to the Council in the form of a mo-Finance of the City of Bay St. Louis, ten feet of property to commercial tion that the present Tax Collector an Sylvan J. Ladner, Jr., Com- enterprises. That aside from its take immediate steps to make those

result in the "bottling up" of the motion, the Commissioners labeled 1. That the Commissioners in reg- Bay St. Louis youth center and its themselves as being UNFAIR TO ular meeting convened, voted to im- absolute exclusion from public view. THOSE TAX PAYERS WHO HAD pose a tax levy of two and one-half Such would be a disgraceful mark PAID THEIR TAXES DURING THE mills on all taxable property within on the present administration be FOUR YEAR PERIOD FROM 1944 the corporate limits of the City of cause this Youth Center—which has THROUGH 1947. Bay St. Louis for the purpose of meant so much to the youth of our liquidating the incedtedness of the community—has been given not only though elected by the people to run said city resulting from operations State-wide but nation-wide public- the afairs of this community, are prior to January 3, 1949, when in ity as well.

a levy. Aside from being illegally suggestions or recommendations of of interfering into the affairs of the handled, the action of the Commis- the Mayor even though those sug- Commission Council is to reap polisioners indicates poor business judg- gestions and recommendations would tical revenge on their political enement because the credit of the entire have been, if carried through to mies. community is being jeopardized by the best interests of the community, 8. That because of the failure of the fact that some of these creditors 4. That the commissioners have the Commissioners to attend two

nance of the City of Bay St. Louis, indirectly, by the City being forced actions and policies of the functions the undersigned authority in and for 5. That the assessmet of real and personal property for the taxable in the following words and figures, on the purchase of the land lying appearing thereon are not equalized

missioner of Public Utilities of the value as the site of the possible collections. This motion was lost City of Bay St. Louis, and the reat extension of our public high school because the Commissioners refused to make the necessary second to the election for recall being as follows, of the fact that loss of this land will motion. In failing to act on this

prior to January 3, 1949, when in ity as well.
truth and in fact, the Commissioners 3. That the Commissioners have the dictates and policies of a few have no legal right to impose such failed and refused to cooperate with individuals whose primary purpose

as a result of having already wait- administrative powers rightfully be- order to allow the public to hear

ically) ser top by ordinance disputed now taking these at the mayor is to have control City Hall have indicated a grossdisressid for the public welfers and they are not; therefore, acting as elected public-servants. STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

COUNTY OF HANCOCK Personally appeared before me, the aforesaid county and state, Earl E. Ramond who states on his oath that he is one of the signers of the herein mentioned petition, and that the cause; or causes, for recall are as he believes true in substance and

EARL F. RAMOND Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of November, 1949. A. C. MITCHELL

Chancery Clerk. By: Marjorie M. Mitchell, D. C. The herein above referred to proceedings being in full compliance with the statutes in such cases made and provided for and in particular compliance with Sections 3774-75-76-77-78-79, the Mississippi Code of

> Respectively submitted, Joseph B. Necaise Roger Estapa Victor E. Favre Roger Heitzman Francis T. Hobbs Horace Farr Earl Ramond Alyin Genin John Ploue, Sr. T. F. Monti, Jr. Thomas W. Egloff P. G. Fayard, Sr. Andrew A. Carver Chas. W. Flink J. F. Larroux L. L. Austin G. D. Raley S. A. Manieri Avery Thibeaux Charles S. Benigno Thomas Arnold Carl Thomas Lucien C. Perniciaro Jake V. Morreale, Jr. E. D. Murtagh, Jr. Alfred J. Choina Thomas M. Karl Herman J. Fayard Jos. Escobal Mrs. John Collier NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, to be delivered to the Clerk of this Board, not later than 10:00 o'clock A. M., on the 12th day of December 1949, for furnishing approximately 12,000 gallons AC-15 Asphalt F. O. B. Cars, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, said material shall meet the specification of the Mississippi State Highway Department, Section 102 and approximately 4000 gallons MC-SI Asphalt Prime, said Materials to meet the specifications of the Mississippi State Highway Department, Section 100. The shipment of said material must be accompanied by a certificate from a Reputable Commercial Testing Laboratory proving conformance with specification outlined above. The cost of said test to be paid by the Contractor and included in the bid price.

Also approximately 400 tons of slag, said material to meet specification of Mississippi State Highway Department, Section 107. Quantities of the above three items are subject to Increase or Decrease.

Also Distributing Asphalt, this item shall consist of the distributing approximately 12,000 Gallons AC-15 Asphalt and approximately 4000 Gallons MC-SI Asphalt Prime. Said material to be distributed on Beach Road in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. Quantities subject to increase or de-

The Board reserves the right reject any and all bids. Ordered Adjudged by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, this the 7th day of November, A. D. 1949.

A. C. MITCHELL (SEAL) Clerk Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, Mississippi. 11|18|49-4t



SATURDAY, NOV. 19TH. 2 FEATURES WILD BILL ELLIOTT (RED RYDER) & BOBBY BLAKE in 'The Lone Texas Ranger'

WARREN DOUGLAS & AUDREY "Post Office Investigater" JACK ARMSTRONG NO. 9

SUNDAY - MONDAY NOV. 20-21 BOB HOPE & LUCILLE BALL AND INTRODUCING MARY SANDERS in

"Sorrowful Jones" NEWS AND CARTOON

TUES - WED, 22-23 ERBOL FLYNN & VIVECA LINDFORS in

"Don Juan" (IN TECHNICOLOR) NEWS AND SHORT SUBJECT THUR - FRIDAY, 24-25 SUSAN HAEWARD, KOBERT PRESTON AND PEDEO ARMENDARIZ in

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Dr. and Mrs. Louis B. Leggio

Mrs. Mary Moran went to New

Orleans Saturday to attend a wed-

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bourgeois

and children, Charles, Jr., and Judy,

cock and idaughters, Sandra and

rious events were as follows: short

lag, Gene Roos; distance lag, Aug-

Wesner, Jr.: banana ring, John Per-

kins; square ring. J. V. Peterson,

and the bull ring, Lee Klein. The

playoff for championship included

these six boys and was a hard-fought

representation. Girl participants

were Mildred Usher, Janice Banks-

Frances Lawton and Rev. Schurman.

METHODISTS GIVE THANKS

planned for the near future.

Celebrates Seventh Birthday Nov.8

By Mrs. H. K. Holderith

Jane Schiffman celebrated her enrolled her young son, Jeff, in the seventh birthday November 8. She Waveland school. had her classmates of the first and second grades and a few of her little friends in the neighborhood as Martha Louise, are home from

There were favors, ice cream and getting along fine.

"Happy Birthday" was sung and games played. Prize winners were Hedy Ruhr and Tommy Bourgeois.

Ashton Carver celebrated his 8th birthday November 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Val Reinhardt visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morel over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sterken spent the week end at their cottage on Smith and Mr. and Mrs. B. Bur-coste, Jane Haas and Lois Cuevas. Second street.

Mr. hand Mrs. Earl Lange were over for the week end:

Dr. J. Boulet has purchased the Elaine, spent a few days in Gulf-

Mrs. Leo Ross spent the week J. Woodcock. end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bourgeois, and her niece, Anna Mae Oliver.

tage on Soubral boulevard. She has rans hospital in Gulfport.

ers, Mrs. H. Mazarakis and Mrs.

Singing "America"—all school

Singing of Armistice — Janice

The Flag I Love Second Grade For the Fallen Sue Klein

Song of Gratitude—Fourth, sixth

The Meaning of Armitice—Joy Carr, Lee Klein, Frank McCloud.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Pellham, and

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Shambley

Mrs. Jules Schroth spent the past

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Planchard and sons, Dick and Don, left Sunday

night for New Orleans, after spending the week end at their home on

The many friends of Mr. and

the boulevard.

in very soon.

week at her home on Bordage street. Mrs. Norman Hoppee and sons, Dinkie and Sandy, of New Orleans spent the past week with Mrs. Hoppee's parents Mr. and Mrs. Ben

and grandson, David, spent a few

days at the Shambley home on Oak

niece, Royce, of New Orleans were

over for the week end.

Armistice Day—Linda Haverty

Armistice Day—J. C. Perkins

Our Flag-Primary grade

The Soldier-Louis McCloud

and 8th grades

Welcome-Peter Peterson

CLERMONT HARBOR NEWS

Give School Play For Armistice Day

joyed a schood play given on Ar- Harbor marble tournament Satur-

mistice Day, sponsored by the teach- day afternoon. Winners of the va-

S. J. Ingram. The program was as ust Usher, Jr. markmanship, Harry

KIENNEWS

By The Junior-Senior English Class

Rightin Grade Cives Party The eighth grade and their spon-

sor, Miss Dòris Cuevas, gave a class party on Wednesday night, November 9, in the Kiln school gym. Members of the class present were Pearl-Mrs. Harry Lynch and daughter, ine Deschamp; Jeannette Garriga, Joseph Moran, Lottie Lou Necaise Kings Daughters hospital and are James and Jimmie Launer, Inez and Margie Stiglett, Betty Jean and Rita

> The guests were Betty Maud Moran, Jeannette North, Edgar Moran, Billie Fay Glass, Leroy Cuevas. Barbara Nell Necaise, Morris Ladner, Jason Mauffray, Larry Ladner, Curtis Böbinger asd Donnis

"K" CLUB ORGANIZED

preo. Pat Favre, Fay Curet, Mabel jout for a year. Mrs. Katie Murphy, Miss L. Haas, Gloria Lacoste, Theresa Lachart visited Mr. John Eckerle Sat- The boys are Roy Cuevas Huey Moran, Ezell Lee, Michael Ladner. Edgar Moran, Leroy Cuevas Mr. and Mrs. J. E. (Buck) Wood- Oswald Moran.

Sunday evening, November 20, the lost 22-16. Max Neimaker home on the beach, port as the guests of Mr. Wood- altar societies of the Church of the cock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Annunciation, Kiln, and St. Joseph eph's Church, fFenton, will sponsor a chicken gumbo dinner beginning The Waveland Chapter of the at 5 p. m. After dinner a movie Junior Red Cross is busy with its will be shown followed by dancing Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lee and family membership drive. Members are later in the evening. The pro-Mrs. J. Neeld of Byone, New starting to make nut cups to be used ceeds will be used to finance the Jersey, has rented the Kenny cot- as Christmas favors for the Vete- children's Christmas party. The general public is invited.

> Spending a few days with Mr. and Irs. O. J. Garriga and family are Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Garriga and their two sons, Joey and David.

The past week end, Misses Lois Haas and Lora Lee, who are employed at the Progressive bank in The Clermont Harbor mothers en- pionship honors in the Clermont New Orleans, were at home with their parents.

> Mr. and Mrs. Leon Favre visited Mrs. Viola Haas and family Sunday.

> From Gulfport Mr. and Mrs Wayne Mauffray came to see the C. Mauffray family.

While visiting her sister, Mr. Henry Bourgeois, in Bay St. Louis battle. The girls were not without Mrs. Slphonsine Ladner of Kiln suffered a cerebral hemorrhage. We are hoping that she will have a spee_y

ton, Mary Bing, Barbara Bing, Judy Ann Treutel, Katherine Treutel, and Rebecca Perkins, Runners up among the boys were: Lester Haverty, Jr., Robert Peterson, Peter Peterson, David Garcia, Raymond Bing, and Claure Garcia. Sponsors were his leg.

More Saturday entertainments are serving Thanksgiving in this

YOUTH ENTERTAINMENT

A basketball court has been added Thanksgiving services, consisting of music and prayers of thanks will to the facilities for the youth of be held in the Clermont Harbor Clermont Harbor. Anyone interest-Methodist church, Thursday, Novem- ties or contributing to the youth enber 24, at 8 p. m. The church and ed in participating in youth activiits pastor have extended a cordial tertainment fund should contact invitation to all to join them in ob- Frances Lawton or Rev. Schurman.

Michiel Ladner, Ezell Lee, L Our second team boys played a razzle-dazzle game in which they came out on top by a score of 8-Webb Welborn, James Garriga, Cl. J. Maufray, Sam Lee and Aristide

Cuevas made up the team. Tre Kiln girls played a good game which they won 24-18. Mary Louise Necaise made the most points, 16 For this game the girls' team was composed of Mabel Haas, Lois Cuevas, Mary Louise Necaise, Gloria 🔇 Lacoste, Irma Depreo and Jeannette

Harris A. Ladner, graduate of Kiln school, class of '49, and now 💫 in the Merchant Marines, came Mr. Ross, of Dibert, Bancroft and Were the guests of Mrs. Bourgeois' Ross, has purchased a home on Sears avenue from George H. Lehlechtner. Were the guests of Mrs. Bourgeois' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Walsavenue from George H. Lehlechtner.

PLAY LAKESHORE

In Lakeshore last Wednesday the Kiln grammar school boys won by a score of 24-13; the girls from Klin

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lovenby and baby, Margaret Elaine of State College, Miss., visited the home of

Ardell Stockstill who is attending the Diesel school in Memphis visited his wife here last week end.

Lawson Lee , who has been serv ing with the Armed Forces in Japan, is spending his furlough here with his father, Mr. Alex Lee,

Mrs. Lucile Sedarholmes from Baytown Texas, is spending a few days in Leetewn with her sister, Mrs. Ross Lee.

Miss Gean Lee spent the week end with Miss Majorie Mitchell in Carriere.

Among the friends visiting Mr. and Mrs. Horace Jewel at Salem Sunday afternoon were Mrs. Ira Lee and children of Leetown,

GAINESVILLE

Lt. (j. g.) K. E. Miller, who has been stationed in Japan for the past two years, has been trans-Everybody is glad to see Rinaldo ferred to Washington, D. C. Enroute Haas up and back in school. He re- to Washington, Lt. Miller and fam-cently underwent an operation on No visited relatives here and in cently underwent an operation on it visited relatives here and in Gulfport and Eslatawa.

> Mr. and Mrs. Carl Formby and two litle sons and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Alford of Nicholson were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Patch, Sunday.

Mrs. Cora Miller visited in Gulf port and Escatawra last week.

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know they moved to Gulfport but wish them lots of luck in their place of business and hope they will be

back soon for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Victore Burolette spent the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bordages. While here the Burolettes spent most of their time working at the home they recently burchased on Oak street, and hope to be able to move

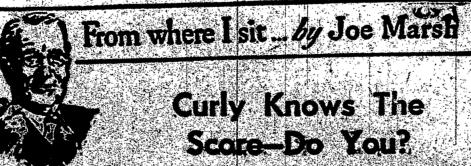
Mrs. Bill Garcia and sons, Billy an Glenn, are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garcia.

W Hazelett, who has been sick, is feeling better and able to get out again.

Miss Gloria Carr, who is in nurses training at Charity hospital, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Carr.

All the friends of Mrs. August Usher are happy to know she is feeling better, and hope she will be up and about soon.

MARBLE TOURNAMENT Lee Klein carried off the cham



some store listening to a football game on the radio. Carly Lawren vandeaths and says: "How about a chocolste maked; Doc!"

"Sorry Carly," says Doe, "can't make you a matted for a while yet." "What's the idea!" Gurly asks. "Well," says Doc, "most of the folks want to hear the game and the mixer makes too much noise." Curly thinks a moment and says, "Oksy with me, Doc—I'll take a chocolate

Was over at Doc Stermen's was the enough not to finish on his maked eve tiones'; happen to be lost of foot

From where I sit, willingness to respect the other people's feelings is important in a Democracy. If we're tolerant of a person's like for football or a glass of temperate been we've come a long way on the right road . . . the road to a better America.

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visited their son, Larry, at Bernaud Junior College in Alabama over the brated his fourth binthous day. November 15, at the the

is parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. . Kay at 111 Felicity street, A His birthday cake was iceo pink and blue and beld tour candles. The table was decoming the control of the control of the candidate of the candidat

with candy, and ice cream was served with the cake.

Grace woods captured the prize Bay St. Louis Tigers last Sundays.

In pinning the tail on the donkey and Billy Dase was the winner in Bogalusa Bushmen.

Bogalusa Bushmen.

The Bogalusa Bushmen played the last Sundays.

The secre was 12-6 in favor of the Jones presented an educational proBogalusa Bushmen.

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Citaded such topies as health, free-

Children attending were Frances and Grace Woods; Barbara Carol Mrs. James Cashaw, nee Doroland Cathey Mangrum; Billy and thy Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Sherry Dase, Maryann Southern Mrs. Albert Robinson, left Novembern Penny Sue Webre, Joann Witter, Nina and Ronda Roland, George She will spend some time with her Maderson, Jr., and Mickey and Mickey and She will later join her husband. Adults attending were Mesdame John Woods, Dave Mangrum, John

P Morere, Mitchel Witter, J. C. Cpl. James Perry is visiting his mother and relatives. He has been Roland, Nolan Kingston, George in Anchorage, Alaska, for sixteen

> boteau were visitors at the Melvin her mother. Altimus residence last Friday.

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9. Do you rest at short intervals

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cerine to 9 parts water. When the

leaves are soaked thoroughly, re-

CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEA

The weeks before Christmas are

during your day's work?

2. Is your resistance built up in cloded succ. dom and security Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lewis have amount of fruit (especially citrust a six and a half pound baby boy, fruit), green leafy vegetables and born November 7. Mother and baby yellow vegetables?

shot this year?

Mr. Harry Fairconneture and 5. Are you putting on the propdaughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Peter er weight and kind of clothing for Favre and family last Sunday. inside the house and for outside

Miss Billie Wilkerson celebrated 6. Is your house properly ven-

tilated during the day as well as at her eleventh birthday last Sunday Relatives and friends were present night? Maxine Singleton and Joseph Ra- at the party given at the home of 7. If you have gotten damp or wet, have you immediately changed shoes and clothing, if needed? Iva Claire Whavers will have 8. Have you been getting enough her 12th birthday Thanksgiving day, sleep at night?

are doing fine.

day. They had a party last Sunday at their home. Mr. John Maurice of Algiers, La., visited his sister, Mrs. Dora Favre. and his brother, Christopher Maurice, your home all year-round.

her sister Doris Sedonia, will cele-

brate her first birthday on the same

last Sunday. Vigil Vonture and Joseph Raboteau visited Moses and Maxine Singleton last Thursday.

Melvin Altimus and Edward Ra- move them and press between blotboteau joined the Bay Tigers last ters.

Jersey, spent two days with his branches at each point where one in a casserole with the little browned daughter-in-law. Mrs. Catherine has been removed.

The Nine-O-Aces gave a party fast slipping by, so it isn't too earat Judith Fairconneture's house last ly to be thinking of Christmas gifts

Mr. Arthur Lewis spent four days easily be made. satin would be a welcome addition Mrs. Joseph Heargea and son vis- under anyone's Christmas tree. Cor-

ited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones duroy is a popular fabric this year over the week end. Mrs. Peter Favre and children for the slides.

visited Mrs. Dora Favre and children last Sunday. Miss Bessie Lizana visited Mrs.

Leslie Curry last Sunday. last Sunday.

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Graves and family visited Anette Curry and Odette Barabino.

Mrs. Margaret Barabino daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed. gar Beneit and family, Sunday.

The following visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomas and family over the week end: Dr. and Mrs. Malis Love and family of Gulfport, Mr. and Mrs. David Sims, Jr. and son, of New Orleans; Mr. John Favre and Miss Lavern Bradley of New Or-

Pfc. Filmos Stevenson visited Miss Senora Altimus last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Altimus entertained Mrs. Leslie Curry a.r.

Mrs. Rosemary Martin visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Lewis, over the week end.

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You can use an old pair of summer slides for a pattern. These washable slides can be put in the washing machine with the regular wash.

SHRUB CUTTINGS This is an excellent time to propagate most flowering shrubs by that you are feeling good and able hard wood cuttings. Make these cuttings from mature stems 10 to 3.Are you getting your daily 12 inches long, Set them in well prepared ground 8 to 10 inches deep, leaving only 2 inches of the top of the cutting out of the ground. Are you drinking at least a These will root by next spring.

SAUSAGE-RICE-TOMATOES pound sausage links

3 tablespoons water 1 No. 2 can or 21/2 cups cooked tomatoes 11/2 cups cooked rice

teaspoon salt tablespoon chopped onion 2 teaspoons ground sage 18 teaspoon pepper

Place sausage links in frying-pan Add water, cover and simmer 5 minutes. Remove cover and cook until links are browned. Use sau-10. Have you tried to avoid contact with persons who have a cold? sage drippings to grease a casserole. Reserve 3 tablespoons of the drippings and combine with tomatoes, You can keep the bright colors rice, salt, onion, sage and pepper. of autumn leaves as decorations in Place mixture in the greased casserole. Arrange bromened sausage links To preserve the leaves, first press on top of mixture. Bake in a modthem with a warm iron. This pre- erate oven (350 degrees F.) for 30 serves the color. Soak the pressed

minutes. 4 to 6 servings.

Quick Main Dish Pork sausage links can turn e vegetable combination into a satisfying main dish. One such combi-Mr. A. Smith of Wildwood, New forever. They can be glued to seasoned with onion. They're topped links and baked, covered, in a moderate oven.

Dumpling Rolls

Little round chinnamon rolls are Here's a suggestion for one that right at home arranged over the top would be welcome and that can of your favorite apple cobbler. The in New Orleans visiting his mother- House slides made from remnants sugar and butter adds a new note spicy flavor combined with brown of corduroy and bound with heavy to a winter favorite dessert.

Sandwich Maker

For lunch box joy try this sandand almost everyone's scrap bag will wich filling. Cut dried beef with have colorful pieces large enough your kitchen scissors and blend it with Philadelphia cream cheese. Add If you do not have corduroy, they a bit of Worchestershire sauce to can be made from terry cloth, che- complete the combination.

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the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the hest of my k, owledge and belief. Correct-Attest:

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By-gone Days

By Udell Favre

ctober. November and December

-Mrs. A. U. Gragnon and daugher, Miss Lulu, of New Orleans, were usiness visitors to the Bay.

-Mr. Fourthy Dunbar, son of Mr.

-Mr. Eddie Fayard. who was in returned home and was clerking at Breath's dry goods store.

-Mrs. Mark Sintes and daughter were visiting Mrs. A. Beuchel and family.

-Dr. R. de Montluzin returned from a professional trip to Buffalo, N. Y.

-Mrs. Henry Piccaluga visited relatives in New Orleans.

-Mr. H. A. Mason was a new addition to the commercial field in Bay St. Louis. He took the Ladner place on the east side of Front street, at the head of Washington, and opened a tinsmithing and plumbing

—In October 1903, papers were signed conveying the stock of the dry goods establishment of Josephi F. Cazeneuve to Joseph O. Mauffray. Mr. Mauffray had been conducting the business for four years for Mr. Cazeneuve.

-Mrs. Josie Maor left for New Orleans to spend the winter with friends. Master Silas Maor remained to attend school here and resided with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

-Mrs. August Ivy, who had been seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Letten, returned to her home in New Orleans.

-Dr. and Mrs. Meek, accompanied by their daughter, Pearl, were spending the winter in New Orleans with ' their daughter, Mrs. M. Raynaud.

-Mr. George R. Rea, cashier of the Merchants' Bank, arrived in the Bay from New Orleans, where he had held a responsible position with the Interstate Banking and Trust Co.

Father Blanc for three years, left to 19 when Stanislaus meets Gulf Coast The recently adopted Federal Jordan River mission. He was suc- of the season. ceeded by Father Voyer, a young Cars will gather on the campus the growers in Alabama, Georgia,

ed a number of her friends at a The game gets under way at 7:30 marketing and prevent the movement "donkey party", on the occasion of p. m. as the Cadets are having a of low quality and small size pecans

-Mr. Gus Templet left for lowing the game. Columbia, Miss., where he spent Mr. Andy Becker, president of the have been a major factor in the low several days in the interest of an Sidelines club will be Grand Mar- returns often received by growers, illuminating company he represented. shal of the motorcade and will be the price problems of the pecan several days in Biloxi on professional Grand Marshal. All who wish to simply by changes in the marketing

nounced the birth of a son in Oct- the men mentioned or with the Col- average in size are worth less to the

doors for business on Thursday, Octo- parture in order to facilitate enber 15, 1903. The bank was capitaliz- trance to the stadium on arrivat. ed at \$20,000., divided into four The club also went on record to hundred shares which were dis-sponsor a variety show to be pretributed to about seventy holders.

-Mr. Harry Stuart Saucier was 16. Some 15 men volunteered to back again at his position as cashier take part in the proposed show. of customs for the port of New Orleans after a month's sojourn in the East. While in Washington he called falo Bills and the Los Angeles Dons upon President Roosevelt several of the All American Professional times. He planned weekly trips to League presented by Mr. John Scathe Bay, during the winter months, fide. where he would be the guest of his cousin, Mr. James H. Breath.

-The fourthcoming marriage of Mr. James V. Dunbar and Miss Edna Demarest was announced. The event was to take place October 27.

-The doors of the Bay St. Louis Public Library were closed. Benefits burg, and Father Joseph Shermesserwere given to raise sufficient funds of Seneca, Miss., visited Most Rev. to carry on, but the proceeds were Leo F. Fahey recently. so small that the organization could not continue

-Preparations for the laying of the corner stone of St. Stanislaus college were being made. Brother Felix procured a copy of the Echo which, with other articles, was deposited in the iron box.

-It was estimated that the pecan crop of 1903, in Bay St. Louis, would

-Mr. Joseph O. Mauffray moved his family from State to Main streets, where he rented the Dillman property between Toulme and Second

-Miss Venie Word returned from Biloxi where she visited her sister, Mrs. Theopile Combel.

-Mrs. R. N. Blaize of English Double floors -Mrs. R. N. Biaize C. Lookout, La., was visiting her Floor Furnace

-Misses Adele and Julia Spotorno left for New Orleans where they were to visit friends.

-Miss Jessie Cazeneuve and Miss Ida Edwards left for Pearlington on a visit to their friend, Miss Josie Dillard, who was ill with thypheid.

—Mr. Emile Templet left for Plat-tenville, La., his former home, to spend a week. Rev. Father Soria received the edition of one of his ablest composi-

tions, dedicated to his Emilie Cardinal Gibbons It was the the Prayer in English set to infusio fe

—Miss Eugenie and Irene Foste of New Orleans were visiting Mis

-John P. Webre died at the famile residence on Main street following years of chronic illiness. Mr. Webre was a farmer and florist who cam George H. Dunbar, arrived in this to this section around 1899 or 190 James V. Dunbar, manager of the by his wife and six children-two dauehters and four sons.

south-west Louisiana for two years, the winter in Washington. She was Congress.

fray's store.

-Mrs. T. J. Combel was visiting her mother Mrs. L. N. Word, and

-The infant daughter of Mr. and

-Mr. L. A. DeMontluzin rented his former residence to Mrs. Milnew of Michigan, who opened an art

SPONSORS MOTORCADE thirties. The season average price of ing.

-Rev. Father H. G. Chauvin, who will sponsor a motorcade to Milner were able to pay production costs own price problems. To maintain was assistant pastor with the late stadium, Saturday night, November at the 1948 prices. asssume the duties of pastor of the Military Academy for the last game Marketing Agreement for unshelled

of St. Stanislaus beginning at 6 p. Mississippi, Florida, and South Caro--Little Louise Moreau entertain- m. in order to leave promptly at 6:30. lina in an effort to establish orderly Homecoming dance immediately fol- from the five-state area.

-Attorney Walter J. Gex spent ably assisted by Mr. Leo Kenney, Co- grower are not likely to be solved take part in the motorcade will system. Pecans, like many other tree -Mr. and Mrs. Alcide Ladner an- please get in touch with either of crops, that are above or below the lege. Tickets for the game will be growers than crops of average size. -The Merchants' Bank opened its available on the campus before de- The Review article states that grow-

sented during the week of January

The meeting was closed by presentation of a movie of the Buf-

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the first time.

Elise Müller. city from New Orleans to assist Mr. from New Orleans, he was survived

-Miss Minnie Wells left to spend going to remain until the close of

-Mrs. Thompson and daughter. Miss Theresa Thompson, moved from Bilxoi to Bay St. Louis where they took up housekeeping with Mrs. Thompson's daughter, Mrs. Joseph O. Mauffray. Miss Thompson was to open a department of millinery, shirtwaist, skirts, etc., in Mr. Mauf-

-Mr. R. L. Telhiard died at his residence following an illness.

Mrs. Conrad Sick died in December -Miss Lottie Cuneo was visiting

her sister in New Orleans.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Osoinach announced the birth of a daughter in -Mr. and Mrs. S. B. A. Schooun- own hands, according to a discussion and costly production program, they maker and son, Mr. George Schooun- of the pecan industry in the cur- have much to gain and very little to maker with his wife, from Washing- rent issue of the Federal Bank of lose by increased research and ex-

Little Albert Beihl, who stayed through Government production con-experiment in 1940 on the application with his aunt. Miss Theresa DePaoli, trols and they are not dependent on of fertilizer to becan trees. At the fell from the gallery of their dwelling an export market financed by United States Pecan Field Station, and broke an arm.

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the market at all times, however may require changes in marketing that go beyond the present agreement. It is expected that the agree-The D. C. Grant's who oper ate a fruit and vegetable busi- ment will improve consumer accept-

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Miss Louise Armstrong

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7 of which are trucked, they grow much of the produce that they

keys to a prosperous industry in their pecans already follow an intensive

growers do not face retrenchment Plain Experiment Station began an

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ers could increase their total return

by reducing the annual variations in

the size of the crop and by improv-

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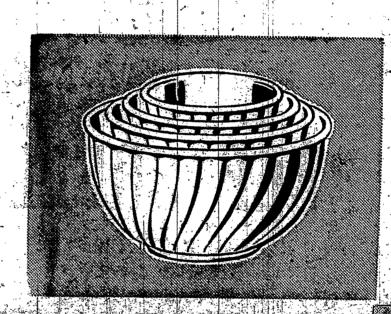
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boil, cover and cook slowly about

10 minutes or until skins are brok

n. Skim and cool. Serve frosty

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add another 14 cup water.

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teaspoon pepper

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ty of Hancock, in said State, on the

second Monday of January, A. D. 1950 to defend the suit No. 5788 in said Court of Juanita Joan Beck, complainant, wherein you are a Defendant. This 8th day of November, A.

A. C. MITCHELL (SEAL) Chancery Clerk.

NOTICE, TO CREDITORS

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Albert Bourgeois, deceased. were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on October 31st, 1949, and therefore notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said County within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim.

This the 31st day of October, 1949. BEATRICE BRUNS Administratrix of the Estate of Albert Bourgeois, Deceased.

Executive Board of Garden Club Meets for Luncheon

The executive board of the Gulf Coast Council Garden Clubs met on Monday of this week at the home of the president, Mrs. Eugene Mogabgab. At the close of the morning session lunch was served. The lace covered table from which the guests served themselves was covered with a cut work Madiera cloth and centered with an arrangement of fall

tered with an arrangement of fall flowers at the base of which were clusters of grapes.

Business was resumed after the buncheon in order that all important affairs could be completed before the meeting in December.

Those attending were Mrs. J. R. Rollins, president of the local garden club, Mrs. E. P. Kirkpatrick, council recording secretary, both of Bay St. Louis: Mesdames Tom S. Adams Council roadside beautification chairman, Plass Christian, Mrs. Geo. W. Young Ocean Springs; Mrs. J. J. Curren, Gullport, Mesdames Frotcher Steckier, Allen Braun, Walter Reed, Henry Wolfe, H. S. Biftner, Louise Curtis, Biloxi, Mrs. Vincent Smith, Mrs. B. F. Lindbey, Long Beach, Mrs. Dorothy Demnis council of High Mrs. B. F. Lindbey. Long Beach, Mrs. Dorothy Demnis council of High Mrs. B. F. Lindbey. Long Beach, Mrs. Dorothy Demnis council of High Mrs. B. F. Lindbey. Long Beach, Mrs. Dorothy Demnis council of High Mrs. B. F. Lindbey. Long Beach, Mrs. Dorothy Demnis council of High Mrs. B. F. Lindbey. Long Beach, Mrs. Dorothy Demnis council of High Mrs. B. F. Lindbey. Long Beach, Mrs. Dorothy Demnis council of High Mrs. B. F. Lindbey. Long Beach, Mrs. Dorothy Demnis council of High Mrs. B. F. Lindbey. Long Beach, Mrs. Dorothy Demnis council of High Mrs. B. F. Lindbey. Long Beach, Mrs. Dorothy Demnis council of High Mrs. B. F. Lindbey. Long Beach, Mrs. Dorothy Demnis council of High Mrs. B. F. Lindbey. Long Beach, Mrs. B.



City Echoes

-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Piazza with them on Sunday their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Piazza, Picayune.

-H. H. Shattuck is back at his Ella Maybin. office after a week's illness. Though

-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vassalli had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Mark Counterpass of Dallas, Texgrandson, Gregory, of New Orleans. day here -with their brother and

spent the past week end in New Evans. Olreans with relatives and friends. -Misses Rita and Gloria Benigno New Orleans, spent several days here with hteir mother Mrs. Frances

-Mrs. Ernest Scott, Jonesville, La. in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. is visiting here as the guest of Mrs. L. Ingram. Mrs. Tanner is a mem-Mrs. LeTissier were school mates. Sima, Alabama.

123 Coleman Avenue

Robert Wood of Haute no played on the Enton team's the Bay High Homecoming game, spent the week end here with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wood.

Cash and carry Thanksgiving Specials. Phone 65 Loraine Flower had Ship 317 Ulman ave.

-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schupe, New Orleans, spent the past week' end here with Mrs. Schupe's sister, Mrs.

-Mrs. Mollie Huddleston, left not able to resume work in full he Thursday night for New York City fir an extended visit to her daugh-

-Mrs. Lai Moody, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Thomson and Miss Audrey as, and Mrs. Margaret Breland and Thomson of New Orleans spent Sun--Miss Mary Frances Scafide sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. J. A.

> -Mrs. Helen Means spent the past week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Kirkpatrick. -Miss Bernice Tanner of Wilmer, Alabama, visited her brother-

H. W. LeTissier. Mrs. Scott and ber of the high school faculty at

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4 P. P. Kirkpelatick left M. morning on a business trip throng this section. He will be absent sev-

一民 S. Drake left Thursday for Erwin, on the occasion of the Chapel Hill near Natchez for a weeks day yisit to his sisters, Mrs. Janie Cooper and Miss Clarabelle Drake, and his prother, Magruder Drake. -Mrs. Nina Stillwell has impoved

from a recent case of influenza. and Miss Ethel Otis, Orlando Fla., were recent visitors at the home of their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Otis.

J. Tenzel and J. Perry of Nashille. Tenn. are registered at Hotel Reed for an extended stay. The visitors are spending the major part of their time fishing and report excelent catches.

an indefinite stay.

Jr., are registered at Hotel Reed. -Robert L. Camors, C. A. Breath. Jr., and P. E. Porter, returned from Pensacola, Fla., this week in Mr. Camors' yatch.

-Mr. and Mrs. Guy Maspero, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Doize and family, Pass Christian, have issued invita-Miss Herrietta Arato and Mr. Tom tions to the marriage of their dau-Conway of New Orleans, visited ghter, Quincy Louise, to Mr. Eld Mrs. Harry Doize Sunday.

with Flowers, Novelty centerpieces. Flower Shop 317 Ulman ave. we St. Paul's Catholic Church.

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry O'Dwyer spent Tuesday and Friday in New here at the home of Mr. E. S. Drake

Mrs. J. H. Bonck, Jr., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J.

-Ewell Potts, Jr., who just re-Merchant Marine, is visiting aunt, Mrs. Harry Doize.

Mrs. Nora Carco, Lakeshore, a medical patient at the Kings Dau ghters hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. McCollister Pass Christian, announce the birt of a daugrter, Sunday, November 13 at the Kings Daughters hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds and ten

-Mrs. Nora Garcia, Lakeshore, is medical patient in the Kings Daughters hospital. Miss Janet Garcia Bayou La Croix is a medical patient at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Bell of Shop 317 Ulman ave. Pass Christian, announce the birth of a son at the Bay St. Louis Kings Daughters Hospital Tuesday, Novem- STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

-Mrs. Elenora Yarbrough Lakeshore was a medical patient the Kings Daughters Hospital but and has been discharged.

-Gary Fricke, 18 month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fricke of highbeen discharged.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Morreale Bay St. Louis, announce the birth of ERS, of Hancock County , Mississippi a son at the Kings Daughters Hos- a pardon, the said Percy Peters was pital Sunday, November 13. -Mrs. Herman Fayard, nee Miss

Kings Daughters hospital. Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Spence were

called to Pittsburg Penn., Monday sentenced to serve a term due to the serious illness of Mr. one year in the State Penitentiary

The table, from which the guests The club building is nearing com-served themselves, was covered with pletton and the dredge in the har-a lace cloth, and carrying out the bor will be through in 10 days. color scheme of yellow and white John Bell, commodore of the Yacht Mr. and Mrs. Will Lawrence silver candle holders holding tall yellow candles surrounded the birthday cake which was iced in yellow ing and suggesting that each buy and white. Rosebuds were used on chairs for himself and family for the table, Nita Kay, the youngest grandchild of the honoree, presented her with a corsage; and Mrs. A. C. ested in this plan send in their Cox, the eldest child, pinned it on checks immediately so that we can

Coming from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Cliftos Erwin and children —Miss Marian Gibson, Fort Dodge Pass Christian; and Alton Erwin, Iowa is registered at Hotel Reed for Guifport. Also there were Mr. and Mrs. Cox, Mr. and Mrs E. G. Jordy, Allen Johness and son and dau- Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Burrow and ghter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Johness children and Mr. and Mrs. J. I Erwin and little daughter. Nita Kay.

Announces Engagement

Dr. and Mrs. Louis S. Winston ridge Anthony Helwick, of Bay S Beautify your Thanksgiving table Louis and Pass Christian The wedding will be celebrated

for schools which were accepted by Eugenia Geiger, Webb school and Popular prices, Phone 65. Loraine Saturday, November 26 at 11 a.m. at Floyd Christy, Taylor school. Boy Scout Troop 217 hoisted the flag and gave the pledge of allegiance. The St. Stanislaus band

The Winstons are frequent visitors furnished the music. Prayer was and Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Evans offered by Chaplain Dickson.

-Mrs. Chester Schultz, Mrs. Ory Bourgeois, Mrs. Arthur Bourgeois and Mrs. Emmett Kennedy, spen turned from duty with the U. S. Tuesday on the Coast, The ladies stopped in Gulfport on a business errand and then went to Biloxi where they spent the remainder of the day with Mrs. Schultz's sister, Mrs. Wallace Sylvester.

tendance. The membership drive and the veterans Gift Shop were the -Tom Monti, who is a patient at major discussion. Memorial hospital Gulfport, is recuperating at the home of his son T. F. Monti, on deMontluzin ave.

in the enrollment of new members. -Mrs. M. L. Hill who has been but said that the auxiliary had not ill at her home in Sycamore street reached its quota. She urged that has sufficiently recovered to be out. the competition teams make a final effort to bring in as many members Mrs. Hill was a victim of influenza A mum for Mom on Thanksgiving as possible in the next few weeks. We deliver Phone 65 Loraine Flower The drive has been extended to give ample time for the quota to be

The auxiliary plans to exhibit gifts 3 to the Poor House at the Christ-HANCOCK COUNTY mas season. A turkey raffle, be-TO HIS EXCELLENCY ing sponsored by the auxiliary. wil GOVERNOR FIELDING L. WRIGHT

be drawn December 17. -Msgr. A. J. Gmelch, Carl Arnold and L. S. Elliott attended the We, the undersigned resident citi- 1949 Annual Meeting of the New Orleans Council, Boy Scouts of America

Jung Hotel, New Orleans.

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note holders announcing the open-

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send off the entire order at one

time," Mr. Bell said. The names of

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morning, November 11, with the

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Oity with was accepted by Mayor

W. J. Carver. The Auxiliary pre-

sented flags to the Webb and Tay-

Legion Auxiliary Meeting

Held At Waveland School

The American Legion Auxiliary held their November meeting in the

Waveland School building Tuesday

night with an unusualy large at-

Mrs. Laurent Dickson, member-

ship chairman reported the results

donors will be placed on the back of

use in the club.

Legion Auxiliary.

the chairs.

the brun of a daughter Tues Mrs. J. R. Scharft, is one of the 26 overabler 515 at white Exages students at Louisiana State University of Ecopital. The paloy sity to be pledged by Alpha Chi. This is the Scatide's third. The prodessional fraternity is for

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way 90, who was a medical patient in | zens of Hancock County, Mississippi the Kings Daughters hospital, has and all being members of the white on Thursday night, held at the race, do hereby petition Your Excellecy to grant unto PERCY PET convicted of the crime of Grand Larcency on the - day of September

MISSISSIPPI BOARD OF PARDONS

PETITION FOR PARDON

Lillian Ladner, is a patient in the A. D. 1949, at the September, 1949, term of the Circuit Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, and was on said charge and we assign the following reasons why the said Percy Peters should be granted a pardon 1. We do not believe that the said

Percy Peters is guilty of said crime, in spite of the conviction. 2. The said Percy Peters has lived in Hancock County all of his life is a member of the negro race and has at all times maintained a good reputation for honesty and integrity and said Percy Peters has never been charged with or convicted of any crime heretofore, and no one has ever before accused the said Percy

Peters of committing any crime. 3. We feel that a gross miscarriage of justice took place in the conviction of said Percy Peters. 4. That Percy Peters has a fam-

ily, a wife and six children, has lived

in a community surrounded by white citizens, all of whom give him a good name and a speindid reputation for honesty and integrity and further many outstanding white citizens men and women, testified to his reputation for honesty and integrity, all of them saying it was good. 5. That the said Percy Peters has all of his life been a hard-working, & faithful, respectable negro citizen of Hancock County, and the said Percy Peters continues to enjoy the respect and confidence of the white citizenship of Hancock County.

6. That the said Percy Peters was sentenced to serve three years on said charge, but that additional character witnesses were put on the stand on the hearing for an appli-

cation for a reduction of the sen-tence and the Court was so im-pressed with the good reputation that it reduced the sentence from three years to one year, the minimum sentence that could be imposed. - We appeal to Your Excellency to We appeal to Your Excellency to grant the relief to Pervey Peters authorized to you and vested in you as Governor of this State by our Consitution.

Respectfully submitted.

Joseph G. Jones.

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